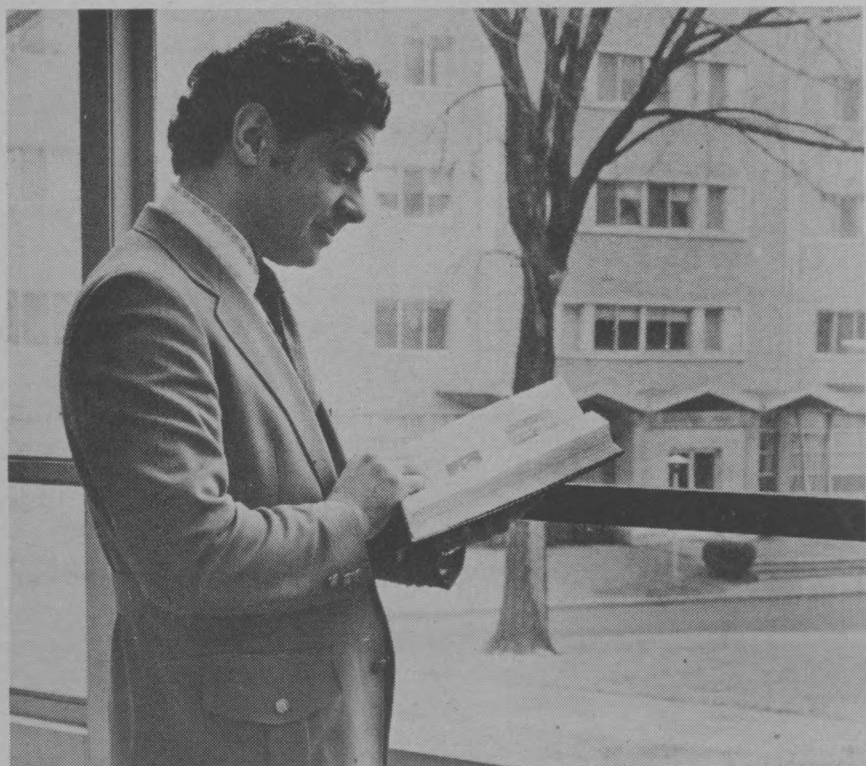


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# response

## rosary hill college

### Dr. Robert S. Marshall Named President of Rosary Hill College



Dr. Robert S. Marshall of Ithaca, N.Y., has been named President of Rosary Hill College. The announcement was made March 1 by James M. Dillon, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The naming of Dr. Marshall to the post ended a nine month search during which over two hundred applicants were considered, according to Mr. Dillon. Dr. Marshall succeeds Mary Angela Canavan, O.S.F., who resigned in July of last year, as President of the twenty-six year old private College. Since that time, Dr. Alfred W. Zielonka has served as Acting President.

Dr. Marshall, who was born and raised in the Buffalo area, will assume his duties as Rosary Hill College President on July 1, 1974. He is currently Associate Director of Academic Affairs, Division of Biological Sciences, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Dr. Marshall's Ph.D. was conferred by Cornell University in 1971. He also holds an M.S. from Michigan State University, and received his Bachelor's degree from Hope College, Holland, Michigan, in 1960.

Following his 1951 graduation from Kensington High School in Buffalo, he served four years in the United States Air Force.

Dr. Marshall has been involved with administration, teaching and research

on the university level. Prior to assuming the administrative post he currently holds at Cornell University, he was an assistant professor in the science department of the State University of New York, College at Brockport. He has also been on the faculty of the State University of New York, College in Geneseo, and has taught courses in microbiology, zoology, general biology and biochemistry.

He has published seven scientific papers since 1963 and has received scientific research grants and awards including the National Science Foundation Participation Fellowship.

He has been on the research staffs of the Michigan Department of Health, Lansing, Michigan, and the Michigan State University, Department of Microbiology.

During July and August of 1965, he was involved in research with the Biochemical Genetics Division of the Children's Hospital, Buffalo.

Dr. Marshall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maraschiello of Tonawanda. Mrs. Marshall is the former Betty Thomson, also a native Buffalonian.

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall have two children, Christine (14) and Eric (10). The Marshall family will make their home at 109 Getzville Road.

#### Quotes from Dr. Marshall:

The following is part of the text given to the press by Dr. Marshall when his appointment as President of Rosary Hill College was announced on March 1.

"I am pleased and honored to have been selected to serve as President of Rosary Hill College. Rosary Hill has been serving the community with distinction for over a quarter century.

Basically my objective is to work with the students, faculty and administrators to build on this strong base already established by my predecessors. In my opinion, and I think most people would agree, private, coeducational liberal arts colleges are unique in their freedom to seek innovation and to develop new programs that correspond to the needs of a contemporary society. At the same time, it is my sincere hope that Rosary Hill College will always retain its identity of excellence in liberal arts.

There are a number of reasons why I prefer to work within the context of the small to medium sized liberal arts college. Many students feel lost and

nameless in a large multiversity where they have little or no opportunity to achieve meaningful relationships with either faculty or fellow students. The smaller independent college can provide closer relationships which better allow some students to mature intellectually.

I also hope that we will continue to develop, in addition to our strong liberal arts base, programs which are sufficiently career-oriented so that students may use their education to step into society in a leadership role to make progress on the very serious problems which face us all. This can be accomplished in a number of ways including the integration of academic studies with employment experiences via Rosary Hill's new Professional Development Program.

Finally, I hope I can create an atmosphere where work will be personally rewarding and everyone's productivity will be at the highest possible level, while doing so in an environment of good humor."



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## Note to Future Historians

No you aren't missing the March  
issue of RESPONSE. There isn't one.  
The dating system of the RE-  
SPONSE has been changed to match  
that of most magazines and news-  
letters . . . so this is the April issue.

# Budget Study Results: No General Tuition Increase

Rosary Hill College students were  
informed recently that there would be  
no general tuition increase for the  
1974-75 academic year. At the same  
time, it was stated that faculty and  
staff salaries would be increased.  
These announcements by Dr. Alfred  
W. Zielonka, Acting President of the  
College, followed completion of a  
study by a special budget committee  
composed of faculty, students and  
administrators. The action was taken  
with the concurrence of the Board of  
Trustees.

In his announcement Dr. Zielonka  
said, "In developing a manageable  
budget we made every attempt to  
insure the viability of our overall  
curriculum while providing increased  
compensation and offering our  
academic program at reasonable costs  
to our students. The Budget Study  
Committee unanimously agreed that  
we had accomplished these three  
objectives."

The Budget Study Committee  
developed a two-pronged approach,  
designed to decrease expenses while  
increasing revenues. Actions to be  
taken include reduction of faculty,  
administrators and staff, and main-  
tenance of budget expenditures at  
present levels.

Additionally, fees of \$5 and \$10 for  
laboratory courses will be initiated.  
Part-time tuition will be increased \$5  
per credit hour, and tuition for junior  
and senior art and music majors \$50  
per semester.

The Budget Study Committee's  
measures for increasing revenues  
include expanding Development



RHC Acting President announced "no general tuition increase for 1974-75  
academic year."

Office efforts toward obtaining un-  
restricted revenues, and redirecting a  
portion of present unfunded scholar-  
ship funds into the College's interest  
free student loan program. Present  
academic offerings will be extended  
into evening hours, making it possible  
for more persons to take courses at the  
College.

Dr. Zielonka noted that the Budget  
Study Committee encourages innova-  
tion, and he assured administrators,  
faculty and students that as new  
programs are developed the College

will provide adequate staff and  
resources to support them. He went on  
to emphasize that pay increases, not  
simply for faculty, but for all salaried  
employees of the College, would be  
distributed on a merit basis. This, he  
pointed out, is unique in institutions of  
higher learning.

Dr. Zielonka concluded, "We feel  
that the efforts of recent weeks have  
enabled us to develop a stronger base  
from which we can continue to build  
in a manner which will reflect  
changing needs in higher education."

## 'Sticktuitiveness' Nets Meaningful Jobs, Convocation Speaker Says

"Liberal Arts And The Business  
World" was the theme of Sandra  
Sanderson's address at the 48th  
Academic Convocation of RHC,  
Wednesday, February 27. Introduced  
by Acting President Alfred W.  
Zielonka, Miss Sanderson stressed  
that "sticktuitiveness" would find the  
liberal arts graduate a meaningful  
position in the business world.

Presently, Miss Sanderson is the  
Manager of Publications Admin-  
istration and the Secretary of the  
Contributions Committee at American  
Airlines. Her educational background  
includes a BA from Nebraska State, a  
MA (English) from Baylor University  
and a MBA (International Finance)  
from New York University. She is also  
the treasurer of the co-operative  
association that owns an apartment  
house in New York City. Miss Sander-  
son's avocations are many but she is  
'mad' about opera and skiing.

The purpose of Miss Sanderson's  
visit to the campus was to reassure the  
Student Body of their ability to find  
employment utilizing their liberal arts  
education. The speaker indicated that  
her broad preparation had enabled her  
to progress from her first job as a  
stewardess to her present position. She

claimed that she was "a farmer's  
daughter that came to the big city."

Specifically, her address indicated  
that liberal arts won't help to get a job!  
Technical educational skills do place  
you immediately but their pitfalls  
include one directional and limited  
training. However, a liberal arts' broad  
background enables the graduate to  
secure an interesting job that will not  
be classified. One can take advantage  
of the many opportunities within a  
company.

With "Future Shock" and career  
changing an increasing part of life  
within the business world, the  
employee must be 'adaptable.' Miss  
Sanderson stated that a "liberal educa-  
tion develops qualities within the  
individual." This statement also carries  
over to off the job pursuits.

Currently, we have much leisure  
time thrust upon us. What do we do  
with this time? According to Miss  
Sanderson, a liberal arts education  
gives you the most chance to develop  
your after work hours. Her favorite  
quote concerning this topic is from  
Robert Frost when he said, "My one  
aim in life is to unite my vocation and  
my avocation."



Miss Sanderson went on to mention  
the present interest in sports, the arts,  
volunteer work, Adult Education and  
travel. People want and need to make  
time to pursue these matters. Liberal  
Arts gives us a sense of the world  
around us.

In closing, Miss Sanderson touched  
on women's lib. She feels that women's  
liberation expects too much — too  
soon. Rather it should be a people's  
liberation with women not being  
entitled to something just because  
they are women. Women must work as  
hard to achieve as men. Miss Sander-

son exhorts women to do what they  
want and know when they are good!

Before the address by Miss  
Sanderson, students from the Music  
and Theatre Arts Concentrations per-  
formed a dance and vocal presenta-  
tion. It was written and directed by  
Peter Kiklowicz and is part of his  
degree requirement.

Miss Mary Ann Stegmeier, Director  
of Career Planning and Placement and  
a member of the Campus Ministry,  
offered the Benediction. The master of  
ceremonies was William Predmore,  
president of the Faculty Senate.



# Outstanding Citizens

## Honored by RHC Trustees

The Board of Trustees honored the "Outstanding Citizens of 1973" as selected by the Buffalo Evening News, at a champagne reception in the Wick Center on February 8. Each of the honored guests received a scroll which read in part: "The Vitality of a community is reflected in its citizens. The dynamic and expanding community is one whose citizens are active, and energetic in their pursuit for bettering the circumstances under which they, their families and friends live. There are those "special" citizens with a "deep and abiding interest in the life of their community who are motivated by a wish to serve it well."

The recipients were: O.J. Simpson, for gaining 2003 yards running and leading the Buffalo Bills to their first winning season since 1966; David J. Laub, chairman of the board of Marine Midland Bank-Western, for 20 years of dedicated service to the business, civic and cultural life of Buffalo; Dr. Sambamurthy Subramanian, chief of cardiovascular surgery at Children's Hospital, for his worldwide fame as an open-heart surgeon; Richard F. Torrey, head of Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.'s Western District, for the great amounts of time he has dedicated toward shaping and speeding what he calls Buffalo's "renaissance;" Geneva Scruggs, executive director of St. Philip's Episcopal Church Center, for 40 years of service toward a better community, especially in ways that help youngsters; William D. Hassett, Jr., prominent realtor, for his dedication to the renewal of downtown Buffalo and his contributions to many educational and civic groups.

A special citation was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. George Gillespie, for an outstanding act of courage and compassion.



*OUTSTANDING CITIZENS: From left to right — Richard F. Torrey; William D. Hassett, Jr.; Dr. Sambamurthy Subramanian; Mr. and Mrs. George Gillespie; Mrs. Geneva Scruggs; at podium — Dr. Alfred W. Zielonka. Not in attendance — O.J. Simpson, David J. Laub.*

## Hindsight:

### Alumni — What Are You Doing? The 'Ascent' Wants to Know . . .

THE ASCENT, the student newspaper at Rosary Hill College, is interested in interviewing past graduates to find out what they're doing, how they feel about an education at Rosary Hill College, etc.

If you'd like to be interviewed, please call the Ascent office at 839-3600 X327 and leave your name and phone number.

#### *Twenty-one years ago:*

In May 1953, the students at Rosary Hill were bustling with excitement preparing for their annual M.U.D. Weekend. The big event consisted of a parade which left the campus via Main Street to Sheldon Square, to Niagara Street, to Niagara Square to Delaware Avenue, to Main and then back to college.

#### *Fifteen years ago:*

In the October 1959 issue of the ASCENT, a poll was taken asking students what they thought of the then new, Dun Scotus Building. Here are a few brief comments: — "To me, the whole spirit of friendliness is gone. There is too much room, Eliminating the closeness." "It's big advantage having a one-building college. It will be really good in the winter when it's raining and snowing."

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## Phonathons Help Alumni To Reach Funds Goal

Above the hum of many conversations, there is one commanding voice: "I've got two twenty-five dollar Sustaining Memberships. Who'll give me six twenty-five dollar gifts?" Another voice announces, "I've got three one hundred dollar pledges." That will mean three new members of the President's Club. A jubilant atmosphere reigns in the Alumni Office.

So it went during this year's semi-annual phonathons held in November and February during the 1973-74 Annual Alumni Fund. The phonathons brought together Rosary Hill Alumni '52-'73 under the direction of Dolores Attea Sapienza '53, national chairman of the Annual Fund. These phonathons help support RHC's \$13,000 goal.

The telephone appeals followed the letter and pledge card received by the Alumni in October and the annual President's Club cocktail party. As a result of these activities, the Fund now has pledges well in excess of the \$13,000 goal.

Alumni support of their Alma Mater is of great importance. No matter how much more the College receives from tuition or from the government, it will not have enough unfettered money to do all the things it wants to do. Contributions are still the best means of giving your college a chance to perform with extraordinary quality and to attract new kinds of students.

We want to take this opportunity to congratulate and thank the many loyal alumni whose volunteer service resulted in another successful phonathon year. The following alumni donated their time for at least one of the phonathons for the 1973-74 campaign: Patricia Gannon Brennan '52, Joan Braven Coughlin '52, Geraldine Drexilius Kennedy '53, Mary Jane Flanagan Cook '53, Dolores Attea Sapienza '53, Rosemary Attea Saffire '54, Patricia Wilson Gustina '56, Joan Attea Deinhart '56, Theresa

Attea Utz '56, Barbara Biondolillo Guttuso '57, Susan Formhals Holcomb '58, Joan Kelly Kane '59.

Also, Carol Lano Hughes '60, Marsha Wolf Szymanski '61, Mary Leberer Haberman '61, Marilyn Mercer Collins '61, Helen Miskell Ernst '61, Margery Conway Rittling '62, Eileen Burke Hogenkamp '62, Grace Croak Post '62, Katherine Koessler Juhasz '62, Gail Mauer Altman '63, Helen Habermehl Liebler '63, Sylvia Viverito Fredricks '63, Kay Zimmerman Radford '66, Barbara Connors McGovern '66, Judy Saraceno Serio '66, Carol Plummer Battle '67, Mary Fitzgerald '68, Shelly Kent McKendry '68, Jennie DePerro Brummer '68, Nancy Kelly Sullivan '70, Mary Globa Dafchik '70, Christine Pilecki '73, and Ann Haggerty '73.

We also wish to express our gratitude to those alumni whose generous contributions made this year's phonathon a success. Thank you to all who participated!



## Love - Fear! Are They Related?

Yes! According to Dr. Richard S. Cimbalo, chairman of the Psychology Department at Rosary Hill, "Research points to the fact that love occurs once fear is alleviated." Dr. Cimbalo has recently completed five "love studies" and currently teaches a course entitled "Psychology of Love" at RHC.

These intriguing ideas came into focus in a recent "Courier Express" feature story in conjunction with the celebration of Saint Valentine's Day. The layman defines love as an intense concern for another person. Poets, artists, philosophers, musicians, and theologians have extolled the virtues of love throughout history. Yet after thousands of years and thousands of words, the causes and components of love are still a mysterious matter. But Dr. Cimbalo feels that social scientists may be getting closer to what people expect from a love relationship.

Dr. Cimbalo stated that in times of war, when many anxieties and fears intensify, highly romantic relationships occur between men and women. Men also form strong friendships with their comrades when faced with the possibility of death. "So, you would be most likely to fall in love with a person who would reduce your greatest fear."

However, love experience is not strictly limited to humans. "My definition of love is quite broad," Dr. Cimbalo said. "I do believe that it is possible for people to love animals and to love objects as long as the fear-allaying mechanism is present. It is also possible for animals to experience love." He feels that it would be difficult for an anxiety-free and totally fearless person to fall in love.

Do such people, anxiety-free, really exist? Again, yes. Recently, Dr. Cimbalo has completed two years of work with five related studies. RHC students have worked with Dr. Cimbalo and they have statistics relating to what people desire from a

love relationship.

In one study, 80 male and 80 female college students (chosen at random) were asked to rank attributes necessary for a successful marriage. The six attributes were companionship, love, family, community acceptance, sex and family. The only point that they differed on was the placement of sex and security. Males placed sex in third place and security in fourth. The female reaction was in the reverse.

Another similar study is still in progress. Dr. Cimbalo's students are asking alumni married couples to rate these same attributes. If an alumnus receives a phone call, cooperation is earnestly sought.

To insure the validity of their research, Dr. Cimbalo and his students arranged for a more physiological response. They hooked men and women to a machine which measured their physical responses. Two pictures acted as outside stimuli. They then flashed a group of pictures that reflected security and another set that depicted men and women in erotic positions. The results confirmed the original results — men reacted more toward the erotic pictures and the women reacted more towards the pictures of security images.

"Perhaps a man's fears tend to center around sex and a woman's around security," said Dr. Cimbalo. The psychologist cautioned us not to be wary of his scientific examination of love. "Love is the most powerful force holding people together," he stated — we cannot improve or promote love if we don't understand it or we don't have any knowledge of it.

Copies of Dr. Cimbalo's research are available in his office. Anyone who desires to either participate in the current research or to discuss the statistics may contact Dr. Cimbalo at the College.

## A Look at Admissions

By Mary Lu Littlefield

Reports from the Admissions Office show a projected enrollment figure of 350 new students for the fall of 1974. The trend in applications appears to be toward the Natural and Allied Health Sciences, with the Medical Record Administration, Medical Technology, and Physical Therapy programs attracting a large percentage of applicants. Sociology and Social Work and Psychology concentrations also reflect a rise in applicants, as does the newly developed cooperative education program in Business and Economics. While job placement is an integral part of the co-op program, field work experience in the social sciences is assuming new significance. Both departments are currently studying the co-operative education aspect in order to provide credit for salaried work experience.

While national averages have shown a drop in the number of students pur-

suing an education degree, numbers at the HILL have not dropped dramatically. Early Childhood, Reading, and Bi-Lingual specialization opportunities seem to have provided the necessary scope to keep the education program on an even keel.

Men on campus now represent a solid 30 per cent of the total enrollment, and this number continues to increase each year. Sister DeSales, Director of Admissions, reports that the fields attracting the majority of male students are business, the fine arts, natural and social science programs and pre-medicine.

PER (Program for Education Renewal) continues to interest older adults who are anxious to begin or complete a degree, or who simply wish to take courses for personal enrichment. The fine arts and social sciences attract many such students during the daytime. Extension of courses into the evening hours, beginning in the Fall of

1974, will expand this opportunity to many more people in the community.

Another program in which Rosary Hill participates and which is gaining increasing popularity is the Early Admission Program. The program allows a high school student to enroll for courses at the HILL either during the summer between junior and senior year or in place of the senior year. Courses taken at the College fulfill the high school requirements for graduation and yet place the student a year ahead in work toward his baccalaureate degree. Acceptance into the program is based upon the applicant's academic average and recommendation of the high school counselor. High school juniors interested in Early Admission will find courses offered during the 1974 Summer Session.

Alumni legacies reflect strongly in admissions for the first time this year; so far fifteen alumni sons and daughters applied for admission to the entering freshman class.

An open house for transfer students was held on Friday, February 22nd. It was preceded by a luncheon for transfer guidance counselors to acquaint them with programs and transfer policies of the College.

The natural sciences concentration hosted two workshops on March 19 and 21 for high school students seeking enrollment in the science areas.

An open house for students interested in concentrations other than science will be held on Tuesday, April 30 from 2 to 10 p.m. High school students will have an opportunity to meet with faculty and administration, observe classes, and tour the facilities. Highlight of the program will be an International Night Program in the Wick Center.



# Hillsides: A Memoir



Sister M. Georgia Dunn's abilities as an authoress have been established with the publications of "Tower of Montabaur" and "Ring of Topaz." These talents are again illustrated in her latest book, "Hillsides, A Memoir," which will be ready for sale by late March.

The College is currently celebrating its 25th Anniversary and Sister Georgia mused that "knowing how legends grow and stories accumulate, I thought that I would recount the facts of the first twenty five years." This will preclude future distortions and illuminate the astounding progress of Rosary Hill College in so brief a time span.

Too many instead of too few references were the only problem that Sister incurred. She recounted the amazing completeness and order of RHC's archives and was able to utilize original documents throughout her writing. Her sources include year-books and newspapers from their inception plus RESPONSE and all official letters. The memoir is fully indexed and completely illustrated.

Sister Georgia earned her Bachelor and Master's degree at Canisius College and her doctorate at Niagara University. She came to RHC in 1949 when she was professor of English and Academic Dean until 1965. Sister continued to teach until her retirement in 1971. Her acquaintance with the College and its Student Body covers two decades.

At present at the request of the RHC Guild, Sister Georgia is writing their history and finding it very interesting. It is still in manuscript form but growing rapidly. Sister still enjoys giving an occasional book review to groups when invited.

The publication may be ordered from Sister Georgia or through the Book Store. Sister said that she "hopes that the book will be a source of pleasure and memories for the Alumni — it was written for them."

by Eileen Hogenkamp



GREAT LAKES, ILL. (FHTNC) — Navy Seaman Cecil V. Stepp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Azor L. Stepp, of 489 Woodlawn Ave., Buffalo, graduated as honorman from recruit training at the Naval Training Center here. A former student of Rosary Hill College, Buffalo, he is scheduled to report to Signalman A School, San Diego.

## Alumni on RHC Business Administration Council

Kathryn Zimmerman Radford, an alumna of the class of 1966, has been appointed by the chairman, to the Business Council of Rosary Hill College. Kay is currently an officer of Western New York Savings Bank in the Mortgage Servicing Department. She will be serving her alma mater as a member at large on the Business Administration Council, chaired by Paul A. Willax, senior vice-president of Erie County Savings Bank, who is also a trustee of the College.

Kay, who holds a bachelors degree in Economics, has been associated with Western for the past nine years. As an undergraduate, she transferred to RHC from Mount Mercy College in Pittsburgh, Pa. While at Rosary Hill, Kay chaired the annual Carnival Day

and belonged to the United Nations Club, Foreign Relations Study Group and the Basketball team.

As a graduate, the Alumni Association has benefited from Kay's many talents. She has served as co-chairman of the '72-73 Fund Appeal as well as treasurer of the Alumni Board of Governors. 1974-75 will find Kay as secretary of the Board.

Professionally, Kay is a member of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Bank Women, the Insurance Club of Buffalo, the American Institute of Banking and the Mortgage Bankers Association of Western New York.

Initially, the committee is working to lend professional guidance and service to the Economic and Business

Concentrations. In addition, they plan to lend their business know-how to other aspects of the College.

Of her recent association with the Business Council, Kay reports that she "is impressed with the caliber of the men and women who are earnestly concerned with the growth of the College." Personally, she feels that not only as a woman working but also as an alumna, she should be asked to assist the Council in working for the College and the present Student Body. The RHC Alumni have paid their tuition and have diploma in hand — they do have something concrete to offer their Alma Mater by virtue of their degree experience and their employment," Kay concluded.



# Alumni News

by Eileen Hogenkamp

## '52 Reporter:

Janet Cannon Mead  
285 Clifton Parkway  
Hamburg, New York, 14075

## '53 Reporter:

Dolores Attea Sapienza  
72 West Royal Parkway  
Williamsville, New York, 14221

## '54 Reporter:

Rosemary Weber O'Brien  
101 Kings Trail  
Williamsville, New York, 14221

Beverly Monette is still with the Government working in the New Federal Building — almost twenty years now. She is "batching" it and redecorating her home when not busy skiing at Kissing Bridge.

Since she doesn't drive, Patricia Berst Cuvillo would love a ride to the reunion. She recently moved to Angola and is enjoying the serenity of her lakeside home.

Retired to Arizona where the pace is slower and the weather better finds Virginia Frank Egan actively involved in the Pentecostal Movement. She attended their meeting in Pittsburgh last summer.

Joan Stanislawski Wasielewski is already looking forward to her annual "retreat" to Cape Cod. She is also the Editor of the "Road Runner," the P.T.A. newsletter of the Eggert Road School.

I heard about Claire McCauley McAuliffe via Sister Francesca at the College. Claire has nine or ten children and now resides in Livonia, Michigan.

Margaret Mary Dwyer Schmidt reportedly moved to a new apartment in Orchard Park. She and her husband are both teachers.

This reporter on occasion runs into Rosemary Giambrone Biondolillo, Rosemary Attea Saffire and Joan Herlich Shanahan but all say that there is nothing that exciting to report. Personally, I have been especially busy the past few years since Sean Colin was born on January 5, 1971 and Kathleen Rosemary was born on my birthday, October 29, 1972.

This brings the total to eight children. Beginning last September, I have been teaching ceramic art to seventh graders at Saint Gregory the Great School. I have also been attending Early American Art Decor classes at Williamsville — busy redecorating the living room. I would appreciate the votes of my classmates so that I may be elected to the Board of Governors. If elected, please give me ideas, suggestions and cooperation plus a good turnout at our 20th reunion. Thanks.

## '55 Reporter:

Joan Wheat Stangle  
5040 Clearview Drive  
Williamsville, New York 14221

## '56 Reporter:

Pamela Neville Jones  
P.O. Box 246  
Boston, Massachusetts 02101

## '57 Reporter:

Elizabeth Liotti Wakefield  
2529 Fix Road  
Grand Island, New York 14072

## '58 No Class Reporter

## '59 Reporter:

Dolores (June) Makey Bossman  
719 Parkside Avenue  
Buffalo, New York 14216

## '60 Reporter:

Carol Lano Hughes  
66 Layton Avenue  
Buffalo, New York 14226

Marie de Angelo Weiler reports that the needs of her new son necessitated a one year leave of absence from teaching kindergarten.

## '61 Reporter:

Joanne Cosgrove Basil  
567 McKinley Parkway  
Buffalo, New York 14220

Joanne Rogers Szwejbka wrote that we missed the birth of her other daughter, Kathryn Emily, January 27, 1971. (see births)

Mary Richardson Gorman and family are enjoying their new home at 113 Torry Drive in Hamburg.

Alaska is very exciting to Barbara Bruso Potter and family. Bill is on a year's leave from the Juneau schools to serve as President of the Alaskan Education Association. Barb is currently the treasurer of the Juneau - Douglas Branch of A.A.U.W.

## '62 Reporter:

Pat Heffernan Drmacich  
317 Utica Street  
Town of Tonawanda, New York 14150

## '63 Reporter:

Carol Cusker Burns  
210 Monroe Drive  
Buffalo, New York 14221

Noreen Kiggins Pitts wrote that her husband, Jim, has been named controller by Xerox Education Publications and Xerox Family Education Service. The family is now living in Middletown, Connecticut.

## '64 Reporter:

Rita Pierpaoli Blanford  
3001 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive  
Apt. 1810  
Chicago, Illinois 60616

## '65 Reporter:

Judith Frey Hugar  
Town & Country West  
8854 T&C Bldg., Apt. C  
Ellicott City, Maryland 21043

## '66 Reporter:

Virginia Burke McConnell  
9900 Walker House Road, Apt. 4  
Gaithersburg, Maryland 20760

Cleveland's John Carroll University has recently named Patricia Foley

Cusick director of its "Choices for Women" program, a community-wide effort to acquaint adult women with the educational opportunities available to them at the university. Her work will be co-ordinated with existing programs and services of the university's admissions, continuing education, counseling and graduate school offices. Congratulations, Pat!

## '67 Reporter:

Patricia Pepe Schnitter  
161 East Morris Avenue  
Buffalo, New York 14214

New Addresses: Mary Clare Meyers Brandt, 2240 Willard Street, Saginaw, Michigan 48602; Patricia O'Toole Nichols, 10926 Osage Avenue, Lennox, California 90304; Barbara Cullen McEwan, Racine Motor Inn, Sixth & Main Streets, Racine, Wisconsin 53403; and Diane Becker Lange, 1651 Juniper Ridge, Pamona, California 91766.

Betty Bruso Peter and Marcia Prorok Lamb not only were expecting their babies a day apart, but also had the same doctor and were a few doors from one another in the hospital! Needless to say, they had a great time together.

I was thrilled to receive a reply from Marilyn McMahon Eruimy, who resides in France. She is the mother of Caroline, 4½ and Marc, 1½. Marilyn is taking courses in English Literature at the University of Nice to enable her to teach. Her husband, Jean, is civil engineer and city planner for the city of Cannes.

With the Army behind them, Mary Clare Meyers Brandt and family have settled in Michigan. Mary Clare has two boys, Matthew, 3½ and Russell, 1½. Her husband, Willie, is Assistant City Attorney of Saginaw. She is hoping to hear from '67ers very soon.

Marguerite Battaglia Squires spent last summer traveling throughout Europe. She is a graduate student in Exceptional Education at State University of New York at Buffalo — having completed her Masters in Mathematics. She presently teaches at State in the Campus School.

Patricia Capstraw is a sales representative for Whitehall Laboratories. She doesn't have any headaches in her life — she sells Anacin and Dristan!!

Jean Nuffort Edwards is busy at home with her two boys — three and two. Her husband, Chuck, is a full time student working on his Ph.D.

Jo Ann Cerullo Kelleher is kept moving with Shannon, 3½ and Kevin, 2½. She gets together with some RHC'ers for cards regularly. Her husband, Mike, just moved to a new law office on Franklin Street and has recently been appointed to the Lancaster Recreation Community.

Your reporter and son Mark, 2½, are enjoying a different change of pace. My husband, Rory, left teaching last year and operates two paint and wallpaper stores in Buffalo — "Schnitter's Paints."

Many "current" addresses I have are not correct. If you have not received a

questionnaire or have not received a "Response" recently, please let me know.

## '68 Reporter:

Elizabeth Kucserik Drost  
224 May Street  
Buffalo, New York 14211

## '69 Reporters:

Mary Marthia Munley  
137 Hunt Avenue  
Hamburg, New York 14075

Susan Shepard Cameron  
342 Crossman Street  
Jamestown, New York 14701

## '70 Reporter:

Lynne Botorick Williamson  
100 North Pearl  
Buffalo, New York 14202

## '71 Reporter:

Patricia Runyon Whipple  
Box 248  
Sherburne, New York 13460

## '72 Reporter: None

## '73 Reporter:

Angela Cometto Bartram  
10360 Main Street  
Clarence, New York 14031

Irma Cangahuala-Maravi writes that she misses her American friends but that she is adjusting to her home again in Peru. She has been teaching English since July but hopes to change her employment.

## 'In the News'

Two of Rosary Hill College's alumni were recently featured in articles in the Utica, New York and Buffalo, New York newspapers. In Buffalo, the "Courier Express" wrote about Patricia Weber, a January art education graduate of the College. She will soon be teaching in Ethiopia as a volunteer lay missionary.

While at Rosary Hill, Pat prepared for her new career with the Consolata Missions by working in many areas with Western New York youth. For five summers she was associated with the Saint Vincent de Paul's Health Camp. Pat also lent her abilities to the Town of Cheektowaga Youth Board and the Northeast Y.W.C.A.

Her reasons for entering this field of endeavor are varied but mainly Pat feels that the Church must progress through the layman and that it is the layman's responsibility to accomplish this progress. She is currently awaiting a visa and was told that she will be located in Shasimani which is about 220 kilometers from the capital, Addis Ababa.

Pat would like to set up a photography class at the mission but she has no money. There is a 92 per cent illiteracy among the people, which

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## Alumni-Senior Rathskeller

Patricia Wilson Gustina '56, President of the Alumni Board of Governors, announced the appointment of Jennie DePerro Brummer '68 as the chairman of the annual Alumni-Senior get together. The planned Rathskeller will be held April 24th from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the Wick Center.

Each year the Alumni Association treats the members of the graduating class to a free "beer blast." This event is the official welcome to the Class of 1974 by the general alumni.

Alfred W. Zielonka, Acting President, and members of the Board of Governors and their husbands will

welcome the group. Special arrangements for the evening are centered on informal conversation and a slide show entitled "Keep in Touch." The committee includes Marsha Wolf Szyman-ski '61, Barbara Connors McGovern '66, Kathryn Zimmerman Radford '66 and Carol Lano Hughes '60.

In conjunction with the Rathskeller, the Alumni will also conduct an election for the recipient of the Alumni Senior Award. This award is presented annually at Commencement to a senior chosen by his or her class. Patricia Gustina will read the citation and award the prize at Kleinhans in May.

## HOMECOMING



The committee on Homecoming '74 invites all RHC Alumni to take part in the activities planned expressly for you. Whether you come alone or with an escort, you will experience the joy of renewing friendships made during your college years.

Each year brings record numbers of alumni back to campus and this year's Homecoming is expected to follow suit. Under the Chairmanship of Patricia Dadante Burgin '60 and honorary chairman, Patricia Wilson Gustina '56, President of the Alumni Board of Governors, the events promise to be a RHC highlight.

Saturday evening, May 18, will be chaired by Joan Attea Deinhart '56 and features a sumptuous cocktail buffet for all alumni, spouses, and friends. Friday evening, May 17, chaired by Mary Globa Dafchik '70, is anxiously anticipated by the reunion class of 1954, 1959, 1964, and 1969. The Reunion Dinner always holds the promise of swapping stories and sharing memories of "I'll never forget the time we . . ."

Each class has a chairman or co-chairman as needed — 1954, Rosemary Attea Saffire; 1959, Lucille DiLorenzo Battaglia; 1964, Katherine Kennedy Zalocha and Susan Cramer Dodman; 1969, Judy Lee Matesick and Mary McLaughlin.

The program, which begins with an alumni memorial Mass at 6:15, features cocktails at 7:00 and dinner at 8:00. Toastmistress for the evening will be Mary Globa Dafchik '70. Alfred E. Zielonka, Acting President, will be the speaker. He will fill the alumni in on recent happenings at the College. More details about the cocktail party will be included in the reservations mailing.

Won't you join your friends on May 17 and 18? Send in your reservations early — we're expecting that record crowd! For further information, contact Eileen Burke Hogenkamp '62, director of Alumni Relations, at the College, 839-3600, extension 212. We'll be looking for you!

## Pulitzer Prize Winning Poetress to Speak

MAXINE KUMIN, 1973 Pulitzer Prize Winning poetess, will give a reading of her poetry at 8:00 on April 3, 1974, in the Wick Campus Center of Rosary Hill College, 4380 Main St.

Mrs. Kumin is the author of three novels and four collections of poetry, the most recent of which, *UP COUNTRY*, earned her the Pulitzer Prize. Joyce Carol Oates called the collection "dramatic and visionary, but above all convincing."

During 1972, Mrs. Kumin was the winner of "Poetry Magazine's" Eunice Tietjens Memorial Prize.

She has read from her work at many U.S. colleges and universities, receiving wide praise for the energy and impact of her readings.

The reading is co-sponsored by Rosary Hill College, and the New York State Council on the Arts. It is open to the public without charge.

## Class Notes

Please note: The information contained in the Classnotes section was received by the Alumni Office between January 15, 1974 and March 1, 1974. Please send all class news to the Alumni Office, Rosary Hill College, Buffalo, New York 14226 or to Class Reporters.

### Births:

Marie de Angelo Weiler '60, a son, Christopher Joseph, January 4, 1974.

Joanne Rogers Szejbka '61, a daughter, Mary Joanne, September 13, 1973.

Barbara Bruso Potter '61, a daughter, Debra Lynn, April, 1973.

Elizabeth Bruso Peter '67, a daughter, Katie Elizabeth, November 7, 1973.

Marcia Prorok Lamb '67,

a son, Jonathan David, November 9, 1973.

Patricia O'Toole Nichols '67, a daughter, Regina.

Donna Geary Allen '67, a daughter, Nicole,

December 13, 1973.

Marlene Faber Cressman '67, a daughter, Rebecca Ann, July 14, 1973.

Susan Shepard Cameron '69, a daughter, Holly Suzanne, January 1, 1974.

### Condolences:

Sister Wilma Sorahan, O.S.F. on the death of her brother, Gene Sorahan, January 30, 1974.

The family of Diane Laborie '70, who died December 23, 1973.

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proposes a real teaching challenge. Pat expresses her new career thusly: "The need of these particular people was put before me and I received it as a real opportunity and challenge to help. It will be difficult but I know we'll get as much as we give those African people."

The "Utica Daily Press" described Joyce Zongrone '70 as a gal "sailing to a degree." Joyce reported to the Navy Officer's Candidates School in Newport, Rhode Island February 16 to begin a three-year military stint. She plans to see the world and earn a master's degree at the government's expense.

"I want to do something with my life and I realize I can't go anywhere without a master's degree or a doctorate degree. The Navy has a program

where, after two years, I can get the education." Joyce has been granted a military leave from the Utica School System where she taught English and reading for 3½ years.

The program is highly competitive and only 25 women are accepted for each class so the odds are about three males to every female. After her initial training, Joyce expects to specialize in public relations or intelligence. The leave granted by the Utica schools guarantees Joyce a teaching position upon an honorable discharge from the Navy.

Pat and Joyce have embarked on two different careers in two different settings but they are closely connected. Both are opportunities that will insure adventure and personal satisfaction for their participants.

## Public Relations

## Director Appointed

Mr. James Perine, Vice President for Development, announces that Marie Wiesenmayer has joined the staff of Rosary Hill College as Public Relations Director. She comes to Rosary Hill College from M&T Bank, where she was a marketing representative and editor of the bank's employee newspapers, the "M&T Observer" and "M&T Bulletins". These publications recently received the coveted Project Pica awards for excellence from the United Way.

Prior to joining M&T Bank, she did public relations work for Buffalo Goodwill Industries, a rehabilitation agency for the handicapped. A television spot she authored for Goodwill received a first place award from the International Association of Business Communicators. Humorous radio spots she co-authored were distributed to Goodwill affiliates throughout the United States. While with Goodwill Industries, she edited "The Goodwill Way," "Shop Talk," and "The Collection Box."

Ms. Wiesenmayer scripted a movie, "Dave Thomas and Friends" currently shown to grade school youngsters. In it are Dave Thomas of Channel 7 and handicapped Buffalo Goodwill employees.

She has appeared on television commercials and currently hosts a weekly public service radio program for Goodwill Industries entitled "Goodwill Goodnews." It is heard Saturday mornings at 11:00 on WBUF-FM.

A native Buffalonian, Marie is a graduate of Cheektowaga Central High School, the School of Management of the State University of New York at Buffalo, and is pursuing a masters degree in educational communications at SUNYAB. She is on the faculty of the American Institute of Banking as an English instructor.



**ATTENTION ALL ALUMNI**

Please plan to return for:

Alumni Homecoming Weekend

Friday, May 17 — Reunion Dinners

Saturday, May 18 — All Alumni Cocktail Buffet

Class reunion will be held for the classes of:

1954, 1959, 1964, 1969

Particular details and reservation forms will be mailed to all the alumni. Also consult the Homecoming '74 article in this issue.

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